

THROW YOUR  
SCRAP INTO THE  
FIGHT!

# Northwest Missourian

VOLUME 29

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1942

Z 382

NUMBER 8

Throw Your  
Scrap into  
the FIGHT!

## Scholars in China Govern, Says Dr. Kuo

East Learns from West and West Should Assimilate Some Eastern Culture.

### China Has No Race Feeling

Speaker Lists Five Characteristics Noticeable in Chinese Ways and Begs West to Understand.

The future of peace depends not so much on political cooperation as the mutual understanding, the absorption, and the appreciation of the culture of both the East and the West, according to Dr. Zing Yang Kuo, a Chinese graduate of the University of California, and one-time president of a Chinese University, who addressed the assembly of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College on November 4, 1942.

Dr. Kuo stated that the Chinese civilization was one of the oldest but, he added that in the last thirty or forty years, the Chinese people who have been educated in Europe and America have become dissatisfied with their civilization and had introduced certain Western methods. He cited an example in the educational field, relating to China criticism of the Chinese schools. Schools in China began to overthrow the old Chinese system and adopt the American method.

Dr. Kuo believes that China would benefit by adopting some of the Western ways, but that there are also things which are characteristically Chinese which the Western world would do well to notice.

### China Has No Aristocracy

China has no caste system. "China was the first nation to overthrow the caste system about twenty-six or twenty-five hundred years ago," he said. Even before the time of Confucius, aristocracy was going to pieces.

China has been free from racial prejudice and persecution for more than 2000 years. Dr. Kuo explained that almost any person in China could trace his family tree, but that nobody claimed to come from a pure race. Citing a personal example, he revealed that he could trace his ancestors back for forty-five generations. "When I left my home town for high school, I began to doubt whether the race was pure," he said. "Although the records are complete, they are only paternal records. We have no maternal records. I never became race conscious until I came to San Francisco as a freshman in college," he said and told the assembly that he was unable to get a room for a week.

China is free from any religious persecution. "China has never had any state religion," said Dr. Kuo, and added that the main interest was how to make life worth living. "When Confucius was asked to explain his conception of God he said, 'You may pay respect to God as much as you want, but keep far away from him.' One person is not curious about so personal a thing as a man's religion. Dr. Kuo explained, 'I did not know until I taught here in America that Chiang Kai-Shek had been converted to Christianity. He is the leader of Chinese military forces, and his chief-of-staff is a Mohammedan,' (Continued on Page Three)

## Mr. Aldrich Will Attend Convention

Chairman of Social Science Department to Preside Over Seminar.

Mr. Julian C. Aldrich, Chairman of the Social Science Department, will attend the Annual Convention of the National Council for the Social Studies, to be held in New York City from November 26 to November 28. As a member of the commission on the statement of policy of the National Council in wartime, Mr. Aldrich is helping to formulate a statement which will be presented at the New York Convention. The final statement will be of considerable influence in the field of social studies teaching. Mr. H. W. Wilson of Harvard is chairman of the Commission.

On Friday, November 27, Mr. Aldrich will be chairman of a luncheon seminar on "New Viewpoints in Geography." The major presentation will be made by Mr. George T. Renner of Columbia University, who caused nationwide discussion by his recent article on geopolitics, in "Colliers."

Miss Dow Will Attend  
Miss Blanche H. Dow of the College faculty will attend a meeting of the Committee on Membership and Maintaining Standards of the A. A. U. W. in New York City from November 14 to November 17.

## Last Year's Students Meet in Washington

"It's a small world!" might well have been the words of Ruth Carolyn Jahne, a student in the College last year, when she met Dick Moyer, another former student now in the Navy, in Washington, D. C., last week.

In a letter received here by a friend, Miss Jahne said, "About a week ago I went to the Navy School of Music graduation dance. So there we were dancing away, and the A. No. 1 Navy Dance Band was playing—you really have to be good to be in it, too—and the director motioned for some one to stand up for a solo, and who do you suppose it was? Dick Moyer! And with his hair cut really short. He really looked wonderful and did he ever play! I got to talk to him and the band played 'Missouri Waltz' and dedicated it to me."

Miss Jahne is a senior typist in the War Department in Washington. She just missed by only a few hours, seeing Harry Davis, another former student of the College who is now in the army. "It's a great thrill to meet some one you went to school with when you are so far away from home," she says.

## Count de Prorok, Explorer, to Come

Will Have Motion Pictures Taken in Africa Where History Is Making.

Count Byron de Prorok, F. R. G. S., director, Franco-American Archaeological Researches in North Africa, will bring to the College for an assembly program on December 7, at 10:00 o'clock, "The African Drama," story and motion pictures. He portrays what he has seen; he tells dramatically what he has experienced and learned of the African world, where history is being made, and of the leaders who are making it.

For 20 years Count de Prorok, one of the youngest of the remarkable explorers and archaeologists, has been on his romantic quest for lost worlds. He has, according to one account of him, "taken a wisp of a myth, brought science to it, and of the marriage produced fascinating fact."

His program, "The African Drama," has a special appeal today in that from 1936 to 1940 he was delving into those very regions in Africa that are in the headlines of every newspaper in the world. He shows Libya, Abyssinia, Somaliland, Egypt, Aden, Arabia—towns, villages, countries where the present great drama is taking place. Famous names run through his narrative; their pictures appear on his screen—Sassie, Graziana, Weygand, Wavell, Major Gubb, Major Bagbold, Norman Hillier (the "Colonel Lawrence of Libya"), Mussolini, General Balbo.

Emperor Haile Selassie, writing from Bath, England, says of Count de Prorok: "The explorations of Mr. de Prorok in Western Ethiopia throws new light on the locality of famous ancient mines of Solomon. His pictures of our martyred land are unique."

Count de Prorok has been recognized for his scientific researches. Most of the nations of Europe have honored him with decorations for his achievements. He has received high praise as a dynamic speaker—his story, those who have heard it say, teems with thrilling adventures and experiences, with humor, and with anecdotes. His pictures—but let Arthur R. Hinks, director of the Royal Geographical Society, London tell of them: "The finest pictures on archeology, exploration, and timely topic combined, I have ever seen."

## Miss Henry Works for Chicago Torpedo Plant

Miss Dortha Henry, who took her degree from the College and was secretary to Mr. Homer T. Phillips and the Committee on Recommendations, is now a secretary to the assistant plant manager of Amertorp Corporation in Chicago. She recently remembered the office force at the College with a big box of chocolates and a long letter.

One of the special tasks of Miss Henry is that she is in charge of the plant fire applications. She has a desk in the main office so as to be accessible to the employees. "Everything is guarded within an inch of its life around here," she says of the plant, which is its name suggests is a torpedo plant. "We all wear badges; and I do mean all. Even the plant cat has one fastened to a harness. 'Torp' had her picture on the front page of the Sunday 'Sun,' and everyone says it is the best likeness taken of any employee."

At a recent meeting of the State Library Association, Miss Ruth Lowry was elected vice-president of the Citizens' Council for Missouri Libraries in District I.

## CPT Men Make High Grades in All Examinations

Twenty-nine Men Complete Elementary Course and Fourteen, Secondary.

Twenty-nine men have completed the work and have been graduated from the Elementary CPT course, which now is an army and navy program, and not civil pilot training at all. The record of that class is remarkable.

Of the 29 students who took the examinations set by the Government, 20 came out with an average of slightly more than 91; the highest average for an individual was 96.1-3; the lowest average was 83.1-6.

The average grade was made in six examinations, given on two evenings last week, and taking approximately four hours. They consisted of examinations in mathematics, physics, Civil Air Regulations, navigation, General Service of Aircraft, and meteorology. The six examinations, taken by 29 persons, made a total of 174 papers to be marked. Of the 174 papers, 171 had passing grades—that is, grades above 70. Forty of the 174 papers were marked 100% accurate.

The courses were taught as follows: Mathematics, Mrs. J. Norvel Saylor, Miss Beatrice Merkhof; physics, Mr. Frank Horsfall; Civil Air Regulations, Mrs. Saylor; meteorology, Miss Carl Y. Mason; navigation, General Service of Aircraft, Robert Davis, a recent graduate of the College, who is now at the air field of the Maryville School of Aeronautics.

Besides the 29 completing the elementary course, 14 completed the secondary course. They took examination in three subjects: navigation, theory of flight, and engines. The highest average for this group was 92.1-3, made by two men. The lowest average for the three examinations was 83.2-3, also made by two men. Four individual papers out of the 42 in the group had grades of 100%; the lowest individual paper was marked 80.

The nine Navy men completing the secondary flight course await orders to report to St. Mary's College, California, for the physical education toughening program, and the five Army men completing the secondary course will receive assignments soon. Four members of the elementary program will remain at the College for secondary training: two go to St. Joseph Junior (Continued on Page Four)

## Music Students to Appear in Recital

Public Invited to Program Given by Students of Four Teachers.

The first student recital of the year will be given at the Horace Mann Auditorium on Wednesday, November 18, at 8:15 p. m.

The program will consist of piano, vocal, violin, and trombone selections given by students of the faculty of the Conservatory of Music.

Piano students of Miss Alice Pincey who will appear are Elizabeth Telle and Elizabeth Lippman. Violin students of Miss Ruth Nelson who will appear are Mary Ellen Tebow, Mary Virginia Wallace, and Ruth Anne Scott.

Voice students of Mrs. Hazel Carter who will sing are Dorothy Steeb and Vivian Wilson. Voice students of Mr. Virgil F. Farman who will appear are Carl Davis, Dean Steeby, Robert Lyndon, Kenneth Combs, and Gene Yenni. Harold Hall, a trombone student of Mr. Farman's, will also appear on the program.

The entire college is invited to attend this first general student recital. It is also open to the public.

## Physics Department Has Made Machine Stands

Dr. Joseph W. Hake and the men who are majors in the department of Physics are to be congratulated upon the results of a recent undertaking.

Last spring the Physics Department acquired a number of new machines to be used in the work of that department. They received a wood working lathe, a bench saw, a jig saw, and a metal lathe. They did not, however, acquire any stands upon which these new machines could be placed. Not being able to get any stands, they began to search for some kind of a substitute. They found that the Quad had discarded some old metal beds; so what did they do but use these old beds to make new stands for their machines? These stands are now completed and serve the purpose as well as any manufactured stands. They have a division built in of wood, where tools are kept; and the stands are painted attractively.

Dr. Hake also found another piece of discarded apparatus in the College building. It was the remains of an ancient printing press, used many years ago in the College. This he used to make the stand for the metal lathe.

Certainly Dr. Hake and his department should receive credit for being patriotic and thrifty. They worked hard during the summer and set an example for using "left-overs" and saving money for the College in the process.

## One Housemother, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Has Kept College People 33 Years

### Discarded Keys to Be Collected Here

Cans for Receiving Them Are in Bookstore and Bursar's Office.

Mr. W. W. Cook, chairman of the committee on War Activity, announces that two cans to receive discarded keys have been placed in the College building—one in the Bursar's office and one in the Bookstore. He urges faculty and students to look over their keys and to contribute all that are not now being used. The time has been extended two weeks.

This local drive for keys is part of the national drive for scrap metal and particularly a part of the drive for keys, sponsored by the National Paper Trade Association and the Paper & Twine Club. The goal set by these two organizations is 12,000,000 pounds of nickel silver, a metal urgently needed for the Navy.

Keys, particularly flat keys of the Yale and Corbin type, contain about 80 per cent nickel silver. This metal is worth about 14 cents a pound. The paper and twine associations will sell the collected keys and will give all of the profit to the U. S. O. "Every penny over the actual cost of the campaign, and more, will be given to the boys in service through their United Service Organization," the promoters of the campaign promise. If they succeed in collecting the 12,000,000 pounds of metal, that will mean invaluable help to the Navy and will mean over a million and a half dollars for the U. S. O.

The Butler Paper Company of Kansas City will send a salesman to the College in two weeks to take up the keys contributed. The place to leave them—in the Bursar's office or in the Bookstore.

Frank Baker Plays Organ  
Frank Baker, who is an Aviation Cadet at Ballinger Field, Texas, was the organist today in Armistice Day Service held at the First Baptist Church of Ballinger, Texas. He is a graduate of the College.

## Personal Appraisal Week Is Planned to Serve All Students

Appointments May Now Be Made for Individual Talks With Experts.

Consultants for Personal Appraisal Week will conduct the preliminary meeting at 11:00 o'clock on Tuesday morning, November 17. At that time Mrs. Virginia Staples of Lindenwood College, consultant for women, and the consultant for men—to be announced later—will introduce the week's activities and call attention to the constant services on the campus that students could utilize for personal improvement. At 4:00 o'clock that afternoon, there will be a meeting for those who cannot attend the morning session.

From 1:30 until 4:00 there will be individual conferences with the consultants and any students who are interested. These conferences will be scheduled at 15-minute intervals through Tuesday afternoon, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday except during the periods when there are group meetings.

Appointments May Be Made  
The Office of the Director of Personnel for Women is ready NOW to make appointments for women to the Conducting Clinic held in Room 205 at 11:00 a. m. on Monday.

Dr. Gehrken continued by saying that there are three things a conductor must do when he stands up before a group. "He must know his music; he must express the mood of the music by physical movements; and he must feel himself to be the leader of the group." He continued by saying that fundamentals of conducting were the same, whether one was conducting a band, orchestra, or chorus.

Students of conducting were given a chance to conduct before Dr. Gehrken, after which he offered constructive criticism to each of them. Those students who took part in the Conducting Clinic were Irah Mae Busby, Dorothy Cronkite, Duane Cunniff, Betty Drennan, Marvin Motherhead, Carl Nrennan, Mary Elaine Reece, Beryl Sprinkel, Dorothy Steeby, Lynetta Weigel, and Gene Yenni.

In order to give each student a chance to conduct before Dr. Gehrken, the group met at 4:00 p. m. on Monday evening. At the conclusion of the clinic, Dr. Gehrken commented the students with the following comment, "I have conducted more than a dozen of these clinics, and I must say that this is the most successful one yet. You were intelligent, courteous, and responsive, and I have enjoyed doing it." The Conducting Clinic was only one event in the list of activities carried on by Dr. Gehrken on the campus.

## Staff Members Receive War Stamps for Scoops

War stamps are given as rewards for many things such as radio program prizes and contest awards, but they were used in a novel way last week on the Northwest Missourian staff when two war stamps were given for "scoops." Jenny Rose Bennett and Ernest Ploghoft each received a war stamp as a reward for stories which appeared in last week's paper.

Miss Bennett's article was entitled "College Freshman Meets Sergeant York in South," and Mr. Ploghoft's was "Class Research May Bring About Modification of Walk-Out Day."

Mr. Cooper Goes to Legislature  
Mr. A. H. Cooper of the Education department of the College, a member of the State Legislature, left Sunday for Jefferson City. Mrs. Cooper accompanied him to the capital, where they will remain while the Legislature is in session.

## College Now Has Five Cypress Trees on Campus

"We planted the tree in the low ground directly across College Avenue from the lake," said Dr. Frank Horsfall when asked about the planting of the cypress tree, a gift of the class of 1942 to the College.

"It should should grow there because cypress trees do well in low places. There were four cypress trees on the campus, and last year's class bought the most recent addition."

Each year the graduating class presents a tree as a gift to the College. Last year's class tree recently arrived and was planted last Thursday.

## Dr. Gehrken Holds Conducting Clinic

Students Given Chance to Conduct Are Praised for Their Responsiveness.

"A conductor must have the feeling that when he stands before a chorus or an orchestra and raises his baton, the group will follow him." These words were spoken by Dr. Karl Gehrken, eminent music educator and author of several books on conducting, as he opened the Conducting Clinic held in Room 205 at 11:00 a. m. on Monday.

Dr. Gehrken continued by saying that there are three things a conductor must do when he stands up before a group. "He must know his music; he must express the mood of the music by physical movements; and he must feel himself to be the leader of the group." He continued by saying that fundamentals of conducting were the same, whether one was conducting a band, orchestra, or chorus.

Students of conducting were given a chance to conduct before Dr. Gehrken, after which he offered constructive criticism to each of them. Those students who took part in the Conducting Clinic were Irah Mae Busby, Dorothy Cronkite, Duane Cunniff, Betty Drennan, Marvin Motherhead, Carl Nrennan, Mary Elaine Reece, Beryl Sprinkel, Dorothy Steeby, Lynetta Weigel, and Gene Yenni.

In order to give each student a chance to conduct before Dr. Gehrken, the group met at 4:00 p. m. on Monday evening. At the conclusion of the clinic, Dr. Gehrken commented the students with the following comment, "I have conducted more than a dozen of these clinics, and I must say that this is the most successful one yet. You were intelligent, courteous, and responsive, and I have enjoyed doing it." The Conducting Clinic was only one event in the list of activities carried on by Dr. Gehrken on the campus.

## Former Marjory Stone Writes From Wisconsin

Mrs. Kenneth Norris, the former Miss Marjory Stone, a graduate of the College and a teacher in the English department of the Horace Mann high school, writes that she and her husband are now living in Madison, Wisconsin—"only one house away from Lake Mendota, one of Madison's four lakes." She goes on to say how much they enjoyed the lake through August and September.

Mrs. Norris is getting her credentials in shape to secure a license to teach in Wisconsin. She hopes to be placed on the list of substitute teachers in Madison.

## Ted Davison Gets His Wings and Commission

Ted Davison, a graduate with the class of 1940, has received his wings and his commission of second lieutenant from the Pan-American School of Navigation, Coral Gables, Florida, according to an article published last week in the St. Joseph News-Press. He is now stationed at Wilmington, Delaware, where he will be on ferry duty with the Army Air Force Transport Command.

Lieutenant Davison formerly lived in St. Joseph. As a boy he was carrier for the News Press for three or four years.

## Pan-American Fiesta, With Latin American Exhibit, Begins Friday

Senor Allejambro of Peru Will Speak at Assembly Friday Morning.

### Exhibit to Be on Display

Eva Maria Calix of Honduras to Represent Her Country in Patriotic Flag Pageant.

Senor Allejambro, a native of Peru, will speak in the College auditorium on Friday morning, November 13, at 10 o'clock. This arrangement, through the courtesy of the State Department, is one feature of the Pan-American Fiesta to be held in Maryville on November 12 and 13, planned by the Latin American Activities committee of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs and sponsored cooperatively by the Twentieth Century Club, the State Teachers College, assisted by the public schools, the Chamber of Commerce, and all service clubs in Maryville.

A patriotic pageant entitled "The United Americas" will also be presented at the Friday morning assembly. The flags of Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay, Venezuela, and the United States will be carried by 21 college women dressed in the native costumes of the countries which they represent. The Pan American national airs, compiled and arranged by the United States Army Band, will be played by the College band under the direction of Mr. Virgil F. Farman.

Eva Marie Calix of Honduras, who is a student at the College, has been chosen to carry the flag of her country in the pageant. Miss Calix has not seen her flag since she came to this country to study. When asked how she felt about this opportunity to represent Honduras, she said, "I shall be very happy to carry the flag of my country."

Other women who have been asked to represent the various Pan-American countries are Martha Friede, Betty Lee Carter, Rachael Taure, Joyce Fink, Betty Scott, Sue Moore, Emma Posten, Maxine Horner, Melba Seltz, Evelyn Potter, Ithyllis Price, Mona Alexander, Glee Morrow, June Littles, Helen Boyersmith, Dorothy Lee Bundy, Jean Hefflin, Irene Walkup, Elizabeth Whitcomb, Thelma Stafford, Marjorie Chapman, and Ellen Graham.

An exhibit relating to the Latin American countries will be placed in the Old West Library of the Administration Building during the fiesta. The information is that the exhibit will be most extensive.

Among the other events of the fiesta, which lasts for two days, November 12 and 13, is a Pan American Luncheon on Friday at the Methodist Church. This is open to the public and Senor Allejambro will speak. There is to be a tea honoring Senor Allejambro at the (Continued on Page Three)

## Mr. Reid to Leave College for Army

Goes Into U. S. Service as Captain in Engineers; Reports to Omaha.

T. C. (Tad) Reid, business manager of Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, Monday received a commission as Captain in the Engineers of the United States Army. He reports to Omaha, Nebraska on November 17.

In announcing Mr. Reid's appointment, President Uel W. Lamkin said, "Mr. Reid will be granted a leave for the duration." Mr. Reid came to Maryville on March, 1938; for the fourteen years prior he had been director of physical education at the State Teachers College at Warrensburg.

A graduate of the University of Kansas, Mr. Reid last year, while on leave of absence, from the College, received a Master's degree from Columbia University, New York, New York.

## Soldiers Buy Bonds Says Private Fewson


"Nearly every man that goes through buys insurance, and we have been running 100 per cent on bonds for every man for the last two weeks," says Private Robert V. Fewson, who is now working in the bond and insurance department in the reception center at Camp Dodge, Iowa.

Private Fewson, writing to see if it will be possible to receive the Northwest Missourian, says, "How is everything going down at school? I would surely like to be back, as I didn't know that I was having such a good time when I was there."



**NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN**  
Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo.,  
September through May.  
Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914 at the Post Office at  
Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.  
REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
**National Advertising Service, Inc.**  
College Publishers Representative  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO  
Advertising Rates, Per Inch, 25c  
Subscription Rates—One Year, \$1.00; One Quarter, 25c

Member  
**Associated Collegiate Press**  
Distributor of  
**Collegiate Digest**  
EDITOR.....Gene Yenni  
FACULTY EDITOR.....Miss Mattie M. Dykes  
Department of English  
FEATURE EDITOR.....Esther Miller  
SOCIETY EDITOR.....Alice Noland  
SPORTS EDITOR.....Ernest Ploghoft  
NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN OFFICE.....Room 215  
TELEPHONE.....Hanamo 6145  
STAFF: Clara Allen, Jenny Rose Bennett, J. Luther  
Doigman, Vernelle Bauer, Betty Jennings, Esther  
Miller, Alice Noland, Ernest Ploghoft, Ruth Ann  
Scott, Ruth Woodruff, Margaret Hackman.  
ASSISTANTS: Robert Coffman, Robert Kamler,  
Jack Langston.



Without sacrificing editorial independence or their right to make independent judgments, editors and staff members of this newspaper agree to unite with all college newspapers of the nation to support, wholeheartedly and by every means at their command, the government of the United States in the war effort, to the end the college press of the nation may be a united voice for Victory.

**THE COLLEGE OATH**  
"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

**ARMISTICE DAY**  
November 11, 1942—Armistice Day. The very name sounds almost like a mockery—a day of peace when there is no peace.  
On this the twenty-fifth observance of the Armistice of the first World War, the picture of the world is not the brightest. It would seem that the peace terminating the "war to end wars" was neither just nor lasting. The world could not yet have forgotten what war meant then; still, it now finds itself involved in an armed struggle of more gigantic proportions than ever before. The very anchors of civilization are to be shaken if not destroyed. The awful work of destruction which has begun will be followed by long, slow years of construction.  
Therein lies the hope of the world. There is an old saying which says that in time of peace one should prepare for war. Stated in another manner, the adage is obviously true—in time of war, prepare for peace. An Armistice Day which is a day of war may at least be used to prepare for peace—to think of peace in terms of what it should mean.  
Peace comes only with justice—justice for the "have-not" nations as well as those which have a large share of the world's wealth. Peace comes only with freedom from hate. It is an encouraging note in the world of affairs today that some people are thinking of peace in times of war. The winning of the peace may be even more difficult and take a longer period of time than the winning of the war.  
On Armistice Day, November 11, 1942, the world might do well to think and plan for peace.

**ODDS AND ENDS**  
Take your keys to the Bursar's office or to the Bookstore.  
Have you looked at Lamkin Lake this fall? It may have been a joke once, but now it is a thing of beauty. Notice is as a reflecting pool at different hours of the day.  
Old Nig, the College watchdog, seems rather neurotic at times. He can limp and be hardly able to move when he wants sympathy or attention. But just let some stray dog or prowler come on the campus and then watch him! Up goes the hair on his back until he looks twice his size as he is about to make his attack.

**Quotable Quotes**  
By Associated Collegiate Press  
"The secretary of war and the secretary of the navy desire to make their position clear with respect to this matter of continuance of college education. They are convinced that able-bodied young men and women must and will be controlled in their decisions solely by what appears to each to be his duty in helping to win this war. They are further satisfied that the colleges must and will be similarly guided in their action. Colleges have a definite educational function to perform in war as well as in peace, but it is somewhat different. Men who accept the opportunity of enlistment in the army or navy reserve and who conscientiously devote their efforts in college in the manner indicated, and those teachers in the colleges who are necessary for the education of these men, may feel assured that they are doing the jobs their country wants them to do and are performing their full duty in the war effort."

**What Your Senate Does**  
OFFICERS  
Barbara Kowitz .....President  
Eddie Johnson .....Vice-President  
Mary Hartness .....Secretary  
Gordon Overstreet .....Treasurer  
Glen Bush .....Parliamentarian  
Class Representatives  
Senior Senators—Mary Hartness, Gordon Overstreet, Nadean Allen, and Pauline Liggett.  
Junior Senators—Elaine Gorsuch, Paul Smith, Irene Heldoman, and Rex Adams.  
Sophomore Senators—Glen Bush, Eleanor Peck, Beverly Blagg, and Chester Parks.  
Business Meeting, November 3  
The Dance Club was granted its request for a concession at the football game Friday, November 6.  
Kenneth Allan was appointed to serve on the Intramural Commission for three years.  
The "M" Club was granted permission to have a dance in the Old West Library on Friday, November 13.  
A Conference Committee consisting of Mary Hartness, Elaine Gorsuch, and Chester Parks was appointed to meet with Miss Lippitt to discuss the improvement of college-community relationships.  
The Student Senate accepted tentatively the handling of the board on second floor on which the names of the men in service are listed.

**From the Dean**  
"When freedom is at stake, when the destiny of mankind hangs in the balance, when our flag and our men are at all fronts, those of us at home must pitch in, do what is to be done, go without many things, keep our chins up. But we must maintain the home front, too, especially for our children. They are the future. We can put off many things for the duration of the war, but the education of our children will not wait."—(American Education Week).  
—J. W. Jones.

**IMPORTANCE OF SCHOLARSHIP**  
Scholarship, according to Dr. Kno who spoke at last week's assembly, holds a much higher and more honored place in Chinese civilization than it does in American or European civilization. He contrasted the glorification of the scholar in the East with the glorification of the business man in the West and was emphatic in his approval of the government which demanded scholarship in the ruling group.  
He gave his audience something to think about. He made them wonder how many questions about scholarship were asked when nominations and then elections to offices in Missouri and in the other states were made. He made them wonder just how scholarly the officers elected are—for the central committee of the two major parties most assuredly did not, in most cases at least, campaign on the scholarship of their candidates. They seemed to keep the question of scholarship in the dark.  
Perhaps the colleges of the state should start a campaign to make much of the scholarly attainments of the public men who possess them. If every college faculty member in Missouri, if every graduate of a college, and if every scholarly person, regardless of how he received his education, should ask every time he is approached by a candidate or his representative, "What scholarship do you do, or does he, possess?" the effect would probably be a wholesome one. At any rate, it would be worth trying.  
Another thing the Chinese speaker brought forcefully to the attention of his audience: the relative importance of science applied to commercial purposes and science as applied to a philosophy of living. He said China had trailed behind on inventions for making fortunes but not on inventions for making happiness. He gave his audience a problem to think about: Which of these two attitudes will be more likely to lead to world peace? There was no doubt about how Dr. Kno was thinking on the problem as it related to the questions of post-war situations. He said the culture of the East and the West must be combined.  
Perhaps it would be well for college teachers to be thinking along that line. Perhaps they can begin more and more to help their students to see the world in a less materialistic way and in a more philosophical way, to see that preparing for a job is merely a means and not an end, to see that preparation for living means more than mere dollars and cents, to see that much of the fighting and bloodshed in the world has been rather directly the result of greed for materialistic gain.  
The man who is eagerly filling his mind with knowledge has little time to devote to claving down his neighbors; the man who is eagerly filling his pockets with money is more likely to shove his neighbors out of the way to get to the dollar first. The field of knowledge is big enough for the people of the world; the world has plenty of living for all, but not enough of fortunes for all—the more who strive for fortunes, the more who are in want. What is true for individuals is true for nations. If all nations of the world put the emphasis upon knowledge and a wholesome philosophy of living, and not on material wealth and getting on, the tempo of life might be slowed down, but the chance for peaceful, happy living would be increased.

Of every \$100 spent in the U. S. War Program: \$23 go for airplanes; \$21 go for tanks, guns, and ammunition; \$12 go for transport equipment and miscellaneous supplies \$10 go for naval ships; \$9 go for industrial facilities; \$8 go for posts, depots, and stations; \$5 go for merchant ships; \$4 go for stockpile and food exports; \$3 go for pay, subsistence, and travel for the armed forces; \$1 goes for housing; and \$4 goes for miscellaneous war expenditures.  
Certain manufacturers are experimenting in the use of glass, terra cotta, and cement as substitutes for the iron, steel, and non-ferrous metals which have been used in the past to make the four million stoves needed to supply the country each year.  
Not a man-minute was lost because of presentation ceremonies when a large aircraft company recently received its "E" award for efficiency. The ceremony was held in 8 minutes flat between the day and night shifts.  
Homes of night war workers in some localities are marked with special flags in order to insure traffic quiet for daytime sleeping.  
Word comes that Max E. R. Keiffer, a former student now in Hawaii, has recently been promoted to sergeant in the infantry.  
More than 5,000 Italian anti-Fascists fought against Mussolini's troops in the Spanish Civil War.  
Harry F. Green, a former student of the College, is now a coxswain at the United States Coast Guard station at Lorain, Ohio.  
A new glass annealing process makes possible the mass production of precision lenses, the "eyes" of microscopes, projectors and other optical instruments.  
The University of Wisconsin mathematics department since 1932, has been named dean of the college of letters and science.  
The University of Texas leads the south and ranks thirteenth nationally in number of its graduates to be admitted to the American Institute of Accountants.  
A new glass annealing process makes possible the mass production of precision lenses, the "eyes" of microscopes, projectors and other optical instruments.

**THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE**  
THE ALUMINUM USED IN ONE MODERN BOMBER IS EQUIVALENT TO THE AMOUNT THAT WOULD BE NEEDED TO MAKE 60,000 COFFEETOTS  
A FOOD MANUFACTURER HAS GONE INTO LARGE-SCALE PRODUCTION OF PLASTIC-PLYWOOD AIRPLANE AND GLIDER PARTS  
A NEW RECORD WAS SET IN A PACIFIC COAST SHIPYARD WHEN ONE LIBERTY SHIP WAS LAUNCHED 36 DAYS AFTER ITS KEEL WAS LAID  
IN ORDER TO CONVERT CARDBOARD CONTAINERS, ONE SUPPLY FIRM TAPEED THE BOXES, INSTEAD OF GLUING OR STAPLING THEM, SO THEY CAN BE COLLAPSED AND REUSED FOR RE-USE.  
ARKANSAS AND KANSAS  
"TAKE THEIR NAMES FROM INDIAN TRIBES—ARKANSAS FROM THE ARKANSAS INDIANS, KANSAS FROM THE KANSAS TRIBE"

**NEW CALENDAR**  
Important changes have been made in the 1942-43 College Calendar. From the Office of the President comes the following revised calendar. It should be clipped and saved for future reference.  
WINTER QUARTER.....December 1—Opening of Term.  
Dec. 18-28—Christmas Vacation.  
February 26—Close of Term.  
SPRING QUARTER.....March 2—Opening of Term.  
May 21—Close of Term.  
SHORT COURSE.....April 19-May 21.  
SUMMER SESSION.....May 25-July 30.  
FIRST FIVE WEEKS.....May 25-June 25.  
SECOND FIVE WEEKS.....June 28-July 30.  
INTER-SESSION.....July 30-August 28.  
FALL QUARTER.....September 14—Opening of Term.

**Collegiate . . .**  
By Mary Ville.  
It's a funny thing about compliments. We all like to get them, but we don't know when to believe them. When we get one from the opposite sex, it goes to our heads; and when we get one from a member of the same sex, the first reaction is, "Say, are you kiddin'?" Almost the same thing is true about early remarks that are over-heard or repeated to us. Our first reaction is, "Oh, well, consider the source."  
We hear by the grape-vine that from November 17 to 20, here on the campus there will be some experts in Personal Appraisal. It is said that these experts will help us appraise our strong and weak points in the areas of personal appearance, and personality. They will tell us how we impress a casual acquaintance. They will tell us about that famed "first, and lasting impression." These experts from their training and experience should be qualified, not only to make a good appraisal of our strong and weak points, but they can give us some constructive advice on how to improve—and that's why we are here in college—to improve along all lines.  
This really sounds like a plug for the Personal Appraisal Clinic—but an opportunity such as this knocks but once, and it should be a knock-out blow. You can sign up for one of those 15-minute appraisals with the experts, in the Personnel Offices, now.

**CALENDAR**  
Wednesday, November 11—Assembly—Dr. Gehrkens, "Music Education," Auditorium, 10:00 a. m.  
Faculty Tea—Student Center, 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.  
Sororities and Fraternities—Chapter Houses, 7:30 p. m.  
Thursday, November 12—Alpha Phi Omega, 5:00 p. m.  
Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. — Room 103, 7:00 p. m.  
Newman Club—Room 101, 7:30 p. m.  
Friday, November 13—Residence Hall Informal Dance—Residence Hall, 9:00-12:00 p. m.  
Saturday, November 14—Greek Letter Dance—Room 114, 9:00 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.  
Monday, November 16—W. A. A.—Gymnasium, 5:00 p. m.  
Sigma Phi—Gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.  
Pi Omega Pi—Room 101, 7:30 p. m.  
Art Club—Room 103, 7:30 p. m.  
Tuesday, November 17—Barkatze—Room 224, 4:00 p. m.  
W. A. A.—(Business Meeting), Gymnasium, 7:00 p. m.  
Dance Club Party for New Members, Gymnasium, 7:00 p. m.  
Student Senate—Student Center, 7:00 p. m.  
Student Social Committee—Room 102, 7:00 p. m.  
International Relations Club—Room 103, 7:30 p. m.  
Appointments for Personal Appraisal Conferences may be made Wednesday, November 11 through Monday, November 16.  
Made of transparent plastic, a coil spring with resiliency of the steel product saves vital metal and has the advantage of being rustproof besides.  
Harry F. Green, a former student of the College, is now a coxswain at the United States Coast Guard station at Lorain, Ohio.  
A new glass annealing process makes possible the mass production of precision lenses, the "eyes" of microscopes, projectors and other optical instruments.

**BULLETIN BOARD**  
**Sigma Tau-Delta**  
Sigma Tau Delta will meet tonight at 7:30 at the apartment of Miss Mattie M. Dykes, 611 North Buchanan. Manuscripts will be read and business will be transacted.  
**Staff Meeting**  
The Staff of the Northwest Missourian will meet this afternoon, Wednesday, at 5:00 o'clock. Roll will be taken. Scrapbooks will be due in Miss Dyke's office on November 18. No credit for journalism activity will be given unless scrapbooks (or clippings, at least) are turned in.  
**Collegiate Review**  
The foundry of the State College of Washington is producing light metal alloy castings for the war efforts, in a co-operative project with the Washington state planning council.  
Archduke Rudolph, 23, youngest brother of Prince Otto, pretender to the Austrian throne, is a student at Quebec college.  
Macalester college, St. Paul, is in its fifty-eighth year.  
Mark H. Ingraham, head of the University of Wisconsin mathematics department since 1932, has been named dean of the college of letters and science.  
The University of Texas leads the south and ranks thirteenth nationally in number of its graduates to be admitted to the American Institute of Accountants.  
A new glass annealing process makes possible the mass production of precision lenses, the "eyes" of microscopes, projectors and other optical instruments.

**Book Review**  
THE RAFT by Robert Trumbull  
204 Pages.  
"Early in 1942 Americans read with pride and admiration the short newspaper accounts of the three Navy fliers who fought the sea for thirty-four days, while they drifted in a rubber raft without food, equipment, and for some time without clothes, yet survived to land, weak and bent, on a strange shore. The trio made a feeble effort to walk up the beach in military fashion. 'If there are Japs on this island,' Dixon said, 'they'll not see an American sailor crawl. We'll stand, and march, and make them shoot us down, like men-o-war men.'"  
"As a desperate struggle against the sea, this tale far surpasses Captain Bligh's voyage. Harold Dixon, Gene Aldrich, and Tony Pastula had only a clumsy raft, not a well designed sail boat, no weapons, no food nor any land to afford a respite from their ordeal. But their story is more than that of hardship and courage; it is a testament of personal morale, of the military value of the democratic ideal."  
"Stated in its simplest terms and shortest form, the facts of this exploit are unforgettable. Robert Trumbull, the experienced newspaper man who stayed close to the fliers during their long convalescence, has written a noble book. The Raft will stand among the enduring sagas of men and the sea."  
Get this exhilarating book from the Rental Shelf in the College Book Store, at 2c per day.  
RENTAL LIBRARY COMMITTEE.  
—Dorothy Truex

**The Stroller**  
Finals are coming nearer and nearer. The Stroller feels like sitting on the front door step and signing "Finals stay away from my door," but it probably wouldn't do much good.  
Friday the thirteenth is almost at hand to worry all you little lads and lassies. The Stroller is immune to black cats, ladders, et cetera, so he isn't expecting the thirteenth to be much different from any other day.  
Congratulations to the Bearents for their fine, if narrow, victory and to the Barkatze for their swell stunt. There were quite a few alumni at the game, but the student body wasn't too well represented. Cold weather!  
The Student Senate is to be congratulated for its ingenuity in originating the "open houses" to be held each week in the Student Center. The first two evenings were really grand. Why don't you come to the next open house?  
The dorm is giving its annual "Superstition Day Dance." That will keep the Stroller busy Friday evening.  
Freshman Tommy Slaughter seems to have several irons in the romantic fires. The Stroller isn't referring to wine when he says that Tommy likes Sherry, nor does it seem that he goes home every week-end just to see his boy friends.  
Fellow reporter (Pardon the Stroller, he hears, Sports Editor) Ploghoft is another lad who seems to have a wandering heart. It was firmly anchored at the University of Nebraska, but recently it drifted back to a certain Maryville coed with "Rosie" cheeks and a "Mary" heart.  
The Navy and Army aviators are about to leave, much to the chagrin of several fair damsels. However, by the time this gets into print a new group of aviators will be here, and absence will probably only serve to make the heart grow fonder—for someone new.  
Jack Padilla has finally found himself a heart interest in little Lucy Lawrence from Stanberry.  
This next item is a hang-over from last week, but the Stroller just couldn't pass it up. "Ralph-the-woman-hater" Strange seems to have a rather unusual interest in the girls' dormitory. So unusual, in fact, that he calls at that place in the early hours of the morning. Must be business calls.  
Buel Snyder and Jean Wright make a very nice-looking couple. Buel's really got what it takes, now that he owns a half interest in a certain stream-lined automobile.  
The Greek-letter Dance will soon be the object of interest for the Greek-letters and their guests.  
Term papers, note books, units, et cetera are definitely in the air. The only people who welcome such items are the people who get paid for typing them. Well, that is one easy way of making money.  
The Stroller is very sorry that he has no juicy gossip on Fellow reporter Jay Dougan this week. J. (The Bum) paid the Stroller fifty cents to keep his name in the column every week. Well, it is in this week.  
It won't be long until Thanksgiving and vacation. The Stroller can catch up on some badly needed sleep.  
Wedding bells, so they say, will be ringing on Thanksgiving day for Jan Jordan and "Ginger" Rogers. Congratulations!  
Cigars will be in order at the Phi Sig meeting tonight, for Brother Lyddon has hung his pin. Alice, you might pass out a few candy bars, too.  
Looks like the week-end will be a busy one for the Stroller so he had better sign off early and start in snooping around for information on the dorm dance, and the Greek-letter dance.

**NEW CALENDAR**  
Important changes have been made in the 1942-43 College Calendar. From the Office of the President comes the following revised calendar. It should be clipped and saved for future reference.  
WINTER QUARTER.....December 1—Opening of Term.  
Dec. 18-28—Christmas Vacation.  
February 26—Close of Term.  
SPRING QUARTER.....March 2—Opening of Term.  
May 21—Close of Term.  
SHORT COURSE.....April 19-May 21.  
SUMMER SESSION.....May 25-July 30.  
FIRST FIVE WEEKS.....May 25-June 25.  
SECOND FIVE WEEKS.....June 28-July 30.  
INTER-SESSION.....July 30-August 28.  
FALL QUARTER.....September 14—Opening of Term.



# { Social Activities }

## National Officer Visits Sorority

### Sigma Sigma Sigma Gives Social Affairs in Her Honor.

Mrs. L. Schmidt, National representative of Sigma Sigma Sigma of Bartlesville, Oklahoma, arrived Thursday evening to visit the local chapter of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. That evening Miss June Codine, sponsor of the chapter, entertained the national visitor, Miss Nell Hudson, Miss Margaret Owen, and the members at dinner. Following the meal, Mrs. Schmidt taught the girls some new national songs.

At eight o'clock a regular meeting was held at the chapter house. The meeting was informal, and the pledges were allowed to attend. The feature of the evening was a round table discussion led by Eleanor Peck. Mrs. Schmidt contributed many constructive suggestions. That night from 10:30 until 11:30 the members and pledges had a snack party in honor of Mrs. Schmidt and Marcia Kruschel, who will be married soon, was presented a gift by the girls.

Friday noon a luncheon was given at the Hotel Linville. The tables were decorated with yellow chrysanthemums. Each person received a chrysanthemum as a favor. The guests at the luncheon were the honor guest, Mrs. Schmidt; the Pan Hellenic sponsor, Miss Fisher; the Alpha Sigma Alpha sponsor, Miss Lewis; Miss Nell Hudson; Miss Codine; and Miss Owen.

That afternoon after the meal, a meeting for the members was held at the dormitory. At this time Mrs. Schmidt commented upon the activities of the sorority and brought the girls a message from the national office. This summer it was impossible to hold the national convention because of the war. Because of this fact, Mrs. Schmidt presented each of the girls with a silver recognition pin.

Friday night the alumnae chapter had a dinner for Mrs. Schmidt at the hotel, and the remainder of the evening was spent at the home of Mrs. H. H. Mutz.

## Methodist Students to Have Hobo Convention

A "Hoboes' Convention" will be held at the Methodist Church to-night, November 11, from 7:45 until 10:00 o'clock. The party is for Methodist students. They are asked to wear old clothes and to come and "bring a bum." There will be free hand-outs.

The Recreation Committee of the Epworth League will have charge of the party. Marjorie Gray is chairman of the committee. The other members are Matthew Roberts, Herb Hackman, Shirley Kime, Frances Smith, and J. Luther Dougan.

## College Debaters Will Plan Program for Year

With a vital topic concerning post war plans for peace coming up before discussion and debate groups in all American schools, Mr. John Rudin, head of the College department of Speech, urges every student interested in speech activities to attend the meeting in Room 120 at 4:00 p. m. on Thursday, November 12.

Mr. Rudin has emphasized the fact that much more benefit will be gained by early work on background material, and invites anyone who cannot attend the meeting on Thursday to see him at the earliest possible date.

The purpose of the first meeting will be to organize the program and to announce the plans for the coming year. Activities in cooperation with the Social Science classes are already planned.

The debate and discussion groups will be given the opportunity to attend the various tournaments in Missouri throughout the year. As an added attraction, debaters and discussion enthusiasts are expected to attend a tournament at the University of Nebraska in January. Local activities are also planned with the usual appearances by discussion groups and debaters before the Lions Club, Rotary Club, and the annual College Speech Assembly.

Back to the debate wars are Ernest Ploughoff and Sue Moore, both of whom were active in speech work last year. It is around them that Mr. Rudin hopes to build his debate team.

Activity in speech work gives participants as much as 2.5 hours of extra-curricular credit per quarter, and it is noteworthy that in order to take a degree, every speech major must have at least 5.0 hours of this credit.

To those who excel in forensics, the honor of being invited to join Phi Kappa Delta, the national honorary speech fraternity.

Carl Scammarhorn, a freshman here, recently enlisted in the Navy as an apprentice seaman. He left for the Great Lakes Naval Training Base immediately upon enlisting.

## Newman Club Initiates Group of New Members

The Newman Club held its annual initiation Thursday evening, October 29, at 8:00 o'clock. The new members initiated were Ava Maria Calk, Mary Rose Gram, Richard Khas, Mary McQuaid, Michael McKeown, Eugene Doran, Dick Baskford, and James Shield.

Those who participated in the initiation ceremony were the chaplain, Father Graham; John Hongler; Francis Meyers; Amelia Strohm; Ted Brady; Clarence J. Carter; Miss Katherine Franken and Miss Margaret Franken; sponsors, Mr. Floyd Pope, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buhler, Miss Ora Barman, and Miss Hilda Lahr.

## Alumni Notes

Virgil Elliott, a former editor of the Northwest Missourian has left his position on the St. Joseph Gazette to take a teaching position at Longmont, Colorado.

Lewis Wallace, familiarly known on the campus as "Steamboat" Wallace, was elected representative from Buchanan county. He has been teaching in St. Joseph, where he had gone from Clearmont.

Mr. and Mrs. John Green of Greenfield, Iowa, are the parents of a boy, born on October 18. Mr. Green is coach at Greenfield, and was an all-conference tackle while in college. Mrs. Green, the former Mary M. Prettyman, was also a student at the College.

## Dance Club to Have Party

The Dance Club of the College will entertain with a party Tuesday November 17, at 7:00 p. m. in the gymnasium. An initiation ceremony will be held for new members. The Dance Club is sponsored by Miss Winifred Ann Carruth.

## Greek-Letter Dance Will Be Held Saturday Night

The Annual Greek-Letter Dance will be Saturday, November 14, in Room 114 from 9:00 p. m. to 12:30 p. m. The Greek-Letter Dance is planned by representatives of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, and Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. The College Dance Band will furnish the music. All patrons, patronesses, sponsors, and honorary members of these organizations will be present.

## Personal Appraisal Week Is Planned to Serve Students

(Continued from Page One)  
The purpose of these conferences is that competent persons will have the opportunity to help anyone interested to appraise his strong points and weak points in general appearance, speech, posture, diet and weight, clothing, color and line in costume, and grooming. Each student will be helped with a program of corrective measures when this is necessary.

On Wednesday, November 18, at 11:00 and 4:00, there will be demonstration clinics for students who are unable to secure appointments with the experts. Various departments of the College will assist in the Clinic with demonstrations and exhibits.

There will also be a discussion of the problems which the war has brought to the consumer in the matter of clothing. Budgeting of money for clothes and the care of clothing will also be discussed. This will be a forum discussion in which students may ask questions about "wise buys" in clothing and cosmetics.

On Friday, November 20, the final feature of the Clinic will be held at 4:00 o'clock. This feature will be an attempt to present graphically the points of emphasis during the week. Numerous costumes will be modelled by members of the student body. Practically and adaptability will be the keynote of the costumes. This demonstration will appeal to every student, and will contain some information which will be useful in planning future wardrobes.

The Personal Appraisal Clinic has made a place for itself on the campus, and is something that students look forward to from year to year. It is an attempt to help each student increase his personal effectiveness, by an analysis of his strong points in the areas of personal appearance, mannerisms, and grooming.

Intensive instruction in Japanese is being offered by the University of Michigan and more than 20 Michigan students already have been placed in government service. Dr. Fred Pierce Corson, president of Dickinson college, says the government probably will "ration" higher education before June.

There are more than 15,000 Masonic lodges in the United States.

## College Weddings

Miss Charlotte Meyer and Mr. Robert Turner were married in the Methodist Church at Forest City, Missouri, Sunday, November 1. The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Carl C. Hackman. The maid of honor was Miss Betty Drennan, and the bridesmaids were Misses Frances Smith and Mary Elizabeth Buntz, cousins of the bride. Mr. Marion Turner, uncle of the groom was the best man. Paul Smith and Earl Cooper were ushers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Meyer of Forest City. She graduated from the College last spring, and has been teaching in the elementary school at Manilla, Iowa.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Turner of Camden Point, Missouri. He is also a graduate of the College and was president of the 1940-41 student body. He received his commission as ensign from the Naval Officers' Training School in New York on October 28.

**Engagement Is Announced**  
Mr. and Mrs. John S. Shouse of St. Joseph, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Janelle Ferrell, to Ensign Max E. Moore of Buffalo, Missouri.

Miss Ferrell, a niece of Miss Mabel Clair Winburn, secretary to the president, was a student in the College for two years, 1939-40 and 1940-41. Her major field was commerce. She is at present employed as a stenographer at the Douglas Aircraft plant, Long Beach, California.

Ensign Moore, in College during the years 1938, 1939, and 1940, is now in the United States Navy Air Corps. He is on foreign duty.

## Lightfoot-Walter

The marriage of Miss Zoe Lightfoot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Lightfoot of Farragut, and Cpl. Carl Walter of Camp Shelby, Miss., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walter, also of Farragut, were married October 31 at the First Presbyterian church of Maryville by Dr. W. S. Insley performing the ceremony.

The bride attended the STC in Maryville and taught in the Essex school system last year. She is now grade teacher in the Sidney schools and will continue her work. Cpl. Walter has been in service since last spring.

## Lemon-Hansen

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lemon of near Maryville announce the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice, to Ensign K. J. Hansen, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hansen of Seattle, Wash.

Miss Lemon was graduated from the STC in Maryville and received her Master's degree at Columbia University, New York City. She is now teaching in the senior high school, Freeport, Ill.

Mr. Hansen received his Masters degree from the University of Washington and has begun work on his doctorate at Columbia University, New York City. He was recently graduated from the air combat intelligence officers' school at Quonset Point, Rhode Island, and has been assigned to foreign duty.

## Horace Mann Assembly

The assembly program at Horace Mann high school last Friday was the first under the supervision of the new Assembly Committee. The program was an assembly sing, led by Gene Yenni with Irah Mae Busby at the piano.

Special selections were given by Herbert Dieterich, Jr., who played a clarinet solo and by the Girls' Ensemble.

## Now Smile, Please

What passes before the inner eye in the tense moments during which the student, facing a loaded camera, awaits the fatal click of the shutter?

Members of the stronger sex are really not so much stronger when confronted by the ruthless eye of the little black box. Nervously they adjust their collars or ties, swallow imaginary lumps, and tap their feet. Finally they relax—Mr. Godsey says, "A little smile now" and then it's all over.

The girls, of course, give last minute touches to their hair. They caution the photographer: "I don't want it smiling," or "I don't want to grin." The stock phrase, "Turn on that glamour," finally brings a little smile and makes Mr. Godsey happy. The picture over, the next questions are, "When can we get the proofs?" and "Do you think they will be as good as last year's?"

In spite of delay over forgotten receipts, Mr. Godsey maintains the best of humor, even taking time out to show Margaret Arnold how to take pictures while Jan Jordan obligingly sits for photographer Arnold.

Miss Roberta Peters of Fairfax, who attended the College last year, was a visitor on the campus Saturday. She is now going to school at Platt-Gard Business College in St. Joseph.



MISS BEATRICE LEMON

## Social Study Group Plans Own Activity

### Instructor Gives Class Opportunity to Plan One-Fourth of Work.

Last week three freshman Social Science classes met the challenge given them by their teacher, Mr. Julian Aldrich. He offered them the opportunity to take full responsibility for one fourth of their class work.

During the last half of the quarter, the classes are given one day a week to run by themselves. Three conditions were laid down by the instructor: the classes are to have programs dealing with the problems of the social sciences, they must be interesting to the students; and all the students must participate in the programs.

The students took the challenge, elected a chairman, vice-chairman, and program chairman, and proceeded to arrange for student day. The officers selected for the three classes include: Ernest Ploughoff, Vernon Weldemaier, Vivian Wilson, Junior Johnson, Hattie Archer, and Helen Brand.

One class had a debate on the drafting of 18 and 19 year old boys. Another had a round table discussion of the advisability of granting the right to vote to 18 to 20 year old youths. The third class discussed the necessity for deriving farm labor from military service.

The instructor of the classes told the students that the quality of the work of the classes during the day was unusually good. The discussions were carefully prepared, logically presented, and intelligently considered. The students felt that the experience was very valuable to them. It gave them opportunities for planning, management, and leadership in addition to adding interest and enthusiasm to the study of their class work.

Santo, the largest island of the New Hebrides, is 64 miles long and 32 miles wide.

## Baby Scientists

Every student of chemistry seems to be taking his work more seriously this year. Why? They can see science, especially chemistry, advancing at a rapid pace all around them. This is only one of the many effects that the war has had.

In our small laboratory, we have students who are preparing to be chemical engineers, home economists, technicians, industrial chemists, chemists, chemistry teachers, biologists, agriculturalists, and other specialists. All of these phases of science are significant, and will continue to be significant in the technical age in which we are entering. Students here are realizing that they must contribute in their own individual ways to establish our dream of peace.

What are these students doing? First, there are those who are taking general chemistry as an elementary background. This course is one of the most essential, in that the prospective chemistry student begins to gather a basic knowledge for future study.

Secondly, sophomores begin to specialize. They take an inorganic chemistry course in which they analyze compounds qualitatively. This type of specialization is especially important in metallurgical analysis used in industries such as steel manufacturing.

Although quantitative analysis is not being taught now, it is a course usually pursued by juniors. Students of this course analyze compounds quantitatively; that is, they find what percentage of the whole each

element is. One of the many industries where this sort of work is done is in the making of alloys. It is necessary to know the exact percentages of each element in order to make the alloy as required for its particular use.

Last, but not least, is a course of organic chemistry, the chemistry of carbon compounds. This chemistry covers a very large field. It is used in almost every industry. Some of the major fields where it is important are foods, medicine, biochemistry, botany, and rubber, petroleum, and plastic industries. Most of our synthetic products are from the combinations of organic compounds. At present, one of the most interesting of these is rubber, and also plastic glass as used in bombers.

Do not think for a minute that this is chemistry in a "nutshell." It is not. There are hundreds of special fields, each of which covers only a very small fraction of the entire field of chemistry. Many of these are relatively new and unexplored; for example, colloidal chemistry or the structure of the molecule.

This is a challenge to the boy or girl who likes to struggle patiently with difficult problems. Those who like to do this become the good scientists.

But, as the Chinese professor who spoke in assembly last week said, we must have a philosophy of life on which to base our technical knowledge or we will find ourselves in a chaotic state. Is it too late to begin to build that foundation? Or, do we have a good philosophy of life? —E. E. Q.

## Pan-American Fiesta, With Latin American Exhibit Begins Friday

(Continued from Page One)  
Methodist Church on Friday afternoon from 3 to 4 p. m.

### The Sponsors

The fiesta is being sponsored by the Twentieth Century club and the State Teachers College, assisted by the public schools, the Chamber of Commerce and all service clubs of Maryville. The Twentieth Century club members are going to sell picturesque Latin American hats downtown throughout the fiesta, and they announced that they would like to see everyone in costume those two days, "or at least wear a sombrero or a rose in their hair."

Mrs. R. T. Wright of the Twentieth Century club is chairman of the costume committee for the program; John J. Rudin, head of the speech department at the College, and R. S. DeJarnette, head of the music department, are assisting in the flag ceremony, directing the speech and the music for that occasion. Mrs. F. M. Townsend is chairman of the Friday afternoon tea.

The complete program for the two-day fiesta is open to the public.

## Francis Segesman Takes Navy Officers' Training

Francis Segesman, who received his B. S. and A. B. degrees from the College in 1935, writes Dr. J. W. Hake that he is now in Officers' Training School for the Navy at Cornell University.

Mr. Segesman completed his work for a Master's degree in physics at the University of Iowa, where he has also taken work toward his Doctor's degree. Before enrolling at Cornell, he was engineer for the Schulmberger Well Surveying Corporation of Victoria, Texas.

Friends of Mr. Segesman will remember that while in College here he worked at the library, and also made an outstanding scholastic record.

## Captain Lambert Miller Is Promoted to Major

Captain Lambert Miller in the Field Artillery has recently been promoted to major. He is located at Governor's Island.

Major Miller, one of the graduates of the College, was a major in biology while here. He was a medical student at the University of Missouri when he went into the United States Army.

## Those in Service

### Paul Sims Becomes Naval Aviator on Active Duty

Paul W. Sims, son of Henry P. Sims of Allendale, won his Navy "Wings of Gold" and was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve this week following completion of the prescribed flight training course at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida, the "Annapolis of the Air."

Prior to entering the Naval service, Ensign Sims received his B. E. degree in Agriculture after attending Northwest Missouri State Teachers College and the University of Missouri.

He began preliminary training at the U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Fairfax Field, Kansas City, in the middle of February, and successfully completed his course the last of March, before going to Pensacola for basic and advanced training.

Having been designated a Naval Aviator, Ensign Sims will go on active duty at one of the Navy's air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

### J. P. Gardner Likes His Work in Navy Training

John Pierce Gardner, who was graduated from the College with the class of 1937 with a major in Social Science, is now attached to the transfer unit in the United States Naval Training station at Norfolk, Virginia.

In writing to express his thanks for his being placed on the mailing list of the Northwest Missourian, he says that he enjoys keeping in touch with both the student body and the graduates. He says that he is finding his service work extremely interesting.

### Harold Penwell Wants Midwestern Sport News

Harold Penwell, B. S., 1938, will soon complete a course in the United States Signal Corps. He asks for the Signal Corps paper.

"How is the football team there this fall?" he inquires. "I don't get much midwestern news from the New York papers, especially sports news." He is located at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

### Scholars in China Govern, Says Dr. Kuo

(Continued from Page One)  
stated Dr. Kuo, giving this illustration to show the spirit of freedom from religious persecution, and the tolerance which the Chinese are so proud of.

4. China considers good scholarship the high point of success. "For more than 2200 years, the Chinese government was composed of scholars and scholars alone," Dr. Kuo said and also told that the farmer ranked second, the laborer, third, and the craft merchant fourth. Wealth is not considered so important. "No wealth can last more than three generations," explained Dr. Kuo, "because it is the unwritten law that when the father dies, he must divide his property equally among his sons." To show the esteem in which education is held, Dr. Kuo cited the fact that nearly one-half of the Chinese cabinet ministers have their Ph. D., and over half of the Chinese ambassadors have them.

Dr. Kuo gave an example of a scholar whose vision was more than 1000 years ahead. Nine hundred sixty years ago a man became Prime Minister at the age of thirty. He was a very learned and literary person, and began to conceive and carry out his plan of a "new deal" with the all-out support of the young Emperor. About one-third of the points of his "new deal" corresponded very accurately with the New Deal practiced in America. Dr. Kuo expressed curiosity as to whether Mr. Roosevelt might have derived ideas from Chinese history.

**Would Keep Scholars Ruling**  
"This spirit of a nation being ruled by scholars should remain permanent," emphasized Dr. Kuo, and he implied that the Chinese would fight against a government being controlled by the moneyed men or by monopolies, rather than by scholars.

5. The Chinese believe in education for personality. It is the Chinese instructor's responsibility to build and stress the student's personality, and not to train him with the idea of his being fitted for some particular job.

Dr. Kuo admits that the Chinese may be somewhat behind as far as science is concerned, but their philosophy of science may be something better than that of the West. To illustrate his point, he told of how the Chinese were the first to manufacture gun-powder, not for commercial export, or for destructive purposes, but for celebration.

China does not imitate, according to Dr. Kuo. Any idea which the Chinese get from another culture is modified so that it loses its original identity, is absorbed and changed. No religion has ever established itself in China without being changed.

### Lieut. Mumford Stops Flight for Short Visit

Probably the happiest girl on the campus last week was Martha Mumford because she got to spend a few hours with her brother Elmer, whom she had not seen for almost a year. Elmer Mumford is a Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, stationed in Columbia, South Carolina.

Lieutenant Mumford was flying one of three B-25 planes in formation on a cross-country hop between South Carolina and Kansas City. He was able to come up to his home south of Maryville and visit for a few hours with his family and wife before returning to South Carolina, a trip made in five hours in the planes. There were 21 men in the three planes. The boys had made plans to come to Kansas City because there a number of them could visit at their homes.

Lieutenant Mumford was a senior in the College in 1941. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps and received his commission in June of this year at Stockton Field, California. Shortly after receiving his commission, Lieutenant Mumford and Junetta Barnhouse, a 1941 graduate of the college, were married. Mrs. Mumford is now teaching in LeRoy, Iowa.

Miss Mumford learned that her brother now has over 400 hours in the air. He said, though, that the hours did not pile up as fast now because the boys were not allowed to fly as much. Lieut. Mumford mentioned that he was receiving the Northwest Missourian.

### John Yeaman Gets Wings Nov. 3 as Naval Flier

John M. (Spec) Yeaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. Yeaman, was graduated from the naval air corps school at Lee field, Jacksonville, Fla., November 3 and received his wings and commission as an ensign. Due to the fact he had the highest average in flight tests in his class he was selected to take a month's additional training and selected torpedo yeaman for a specialty.

Ensign Yeaman finished 80 hours of college credit at the Teachers College, took the preliminary and advanced flying courses in the CPT at the college and Maryville School of Aeronautics. He enlisted in the navy December 13, 1941, went to Fairfax field March 26 and went to the advanced school at Jacksonville June 23.

### Everett Evans Graduates From Officers' School

Lieutenant Everett F. Evans, a graduate of the College, is now at Fort Eustis, Virginia. He took training in the Officers' Candidate School at Camp Davis, North Carolina, receiving his commission in the Coast Artillery Corps, October 16. He reported for duty at Fort Eustis on October 26.

While in College, Lieutenant Evans majored in biology. He was active in debate and public speaking.

### Harold Hutcheson Has Place as Chief Clerk

Coporal Harold Hutcheson is now working in the Division Signal Headquarters Office at Camp Blanding, Florida, as chief clerk. To prepare for this work, he has had to attend several schools. He went to Camp Blanding from Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Writing to the editor of the Northwest Missourian, he says, "I really have enjoyed receiving your paper. I thank you very much for it, and I certainly hope to keep receiving it as long as I can."

### Paratrooper, Lieutenant Abbott, Visits College

Lieutenant Edgar Abbott, a former member of the staff of the Northwest Missourian, visited the College on Monday. He called at the staff office and left his name for receiving the College paper.

Wearing his second lieutenant's bar on his shoulder, he said that he had just been graduated from Officers' Candidate School at Fort Benning, Georgia. He was wearing also, the insignia of the Paratroopers, to which group he belongs.

### Cpl. Harvey Thompson Serves in Signal Corps

Harvey Thompson, who attended the College the past two years, was in Maryville Sunday, November 8, visiting with friends.

Mr. Thompson enlisted in the army in August, and is now a Corporal in the Signal Corps. He is stationed at Camp Crowder, Missouri, where he is attending a Signal Corps school.

Sgt. Bill Tebow came Monday night from Camp Claiborne, La., to spend a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Tebow.





Bearcats Stop Indians Bid, 7-6

Brilliant Defensive Play Wins Game for Bearcats; Gates Stands Out.

Cape Goes Down Hard

Closely Played Game Affords Team Chance to Tie for M. I. A. A. Championship Title.

Starting fast under a warm November sun, Maryville's hard charging Bearcats outplayed Cape Girardeau's tricky Indians and came out on top, 7-6. A thin crowd present at the home field last Friday afternoon when both teams exploded lightning scoring plays in the first two minutes of the game.

After kicking off, the Bearcats forced the Cape gridmen to punt and Bill Bennett slipped back 65 yards through the entire tribe to give Maryville its only score. Jack Padilla's placement was good.

Again, Fletcher kicked off for Maryville and Cape returned it to their own 35. On the next play, quarterback Griffith skirted through the Bearcat defense to chalk up Cape's only score. Coach Miller's scrappy linemen hustled through Cape's line and blocked Martoglio's placement to preserve what proved to be the margin of victory.

Becomes Defensive Battle The game then resolved into a cleanly contested defensive battle with both teams repelling opposing scoring threats once each within their 10 yard lines.

Early in the second period, Paul Gates, playing in the backfield, sneared a Cape punter on Cape's 8. The Bearcat offense bogged down as two reverse plays were thrown for losses and Jack Padilla finally missed a placement for an attempted field goal.

Using fast opening line plays, the Indians traded ground blows with Maryville and broke loose late in the first half as young Griffith returned a Padilla punt from the 50 to Bearcat 19. The Bearcats held and until several plays later did Cape threaten again. It was after senior guard Ralph "Savage" Strange threw Wagner for a 15 yard loss on the mid-stripe that Griffith uncoiled a long pass to Maryville's 15. Time ran out on the Indians and their attempted massacre failed.

Gray clouds were gathering in the sky as the two evenly matched teams, opened the last half which was to bring to the fore the deceptive plays of Cape and the staunch, rymolding defense of the Maryville men.

Gates' Play Is Surprise

Dwayne Dygert and Jack Padilla carried the brunt of the backfield play in the second half for the Bearcats, but the surprise package was wrapped up in Paul Gates who layed the entire second half at end in place of injured Charles Hellerich. Gates, who is usually a backfield man slipped through Cape's line time after time to sparkle as the defensive man of the game. He also ripped off 15 yards on an end around play in the third quarter.

Neiland Thompson, Ralph Strange, Harold Flammang, and Stan Totoraitis played the entire game in their respective positions and victory was gained only through their consistent head-up play.

Team Has Coordination

It must have been evident, even to the least informed spectator that the entire Bearcat team was working together in perfect coordination most of the time, or a team with the ability and balance that the Indians displayed would not have gone under.

Bob Fletcher, who started in the backfield, and Art Schmager, the Bearcats number one passer, played well, although Schmager had little opportunity to cut loose with his arm.

The tough battle that came from the Indians was centered largely around the expert ball handling of their excellent backfield men, Hoho Martoglio, Griffith, and Wagner. Cape, also, had two outstanding ends in Tex Klosterman and Rolla Anderson.

The victory, which gives the Bearcats a good chance to tie for the conference title, came in the closest game that has been played on the Bearcat field for several seasons.

As the gun sounded to end the game, the Bearcats were on Cape's 9, as a result of a 26 yard return of a pass interception by lineman Ralph Phillips. The grit of the boys from Cape was still there to hold the Bearcats as time ran out.

The game will live long in the memories of everyone who saw the Bearcats play their role as M. I. A. A. co-champions of 1941.

The summary:

Yds. gained from scrimmage.....	150	140
Yards lost from scrimmage.....	58	80
Yards gained passing.....	10	67
Yards lost passing.....	0	13
Forward passes attempted.....	0	7
Passes incomplete.....	0	7
Passes intercepted by.....	1	0
Yards passes returned after interception.....	28	0
First downs.....	13	5
Punting average.....	34	34
Yards punts returned.....	121	71
Penalties, yards.....	30	30
Fumbles.....	2	1
Fumbles recovered.....	3	0

The starting lineups: MARYVILLE Position: CAPE Totoraitis.....LB.....Klosterman Dillon.....LT.....Miglicios Johnson.....LG.....Sapp

Flammang.....C.....D. Anderson	Strange.....RG.....Struckman
Thompson.....RT.....Knox	Hellerich.....RE.....R. Anderson
Bennett.....QB.....Griffith	Schnagel.....LH.....Wagner
Fletcher.....RH.....Martoglio	Padilla.....FB.....Martoglio
Officials: Referee, Waldorf, Mo.; Umpire, Ely, Nebraska; headlinesman, Campbell, Missouri.	

The M. I. A. A. conference standings:

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Op.
Missouri Mines.....	2	1	0	58	29
Maryville.....	2	1	0	42	33
Cape Girardeau.....	1	0	3	37	7
Springfield.....	1	1	0	14	20
Warrensburg.....	0	2	0	7	59

Intramural Sports Activities Under Way

Intramural activities have been started at the gymnasium and the fall Tennis Tournament has been completed with Bill Moore defeating Charles Cornell in the finals, 6-4, 6-1, 6-0, to take the title.

According to Buel Snyder, member of the Intramural Activities Commission, there will be a golf tournament soon, although the date has not been set.

Down Forest City, Cinch 275 Crown

Horace Mann Cubs Still Undeclared in Six-Man League.

The Horace Mann Cubs remained undefeated in the No. 275 six-man football conference by downing Forest City 40 - 15 last night at Forest City. The game clinched the 1942 Championship for the Purple and White as they continue their lead with seven wins and no losses. Their final game of the season is with Fairfax on the College Field on Friday, Nov. 13.

The Cubs started the scoring early in the first quarter, when, after the running attack had bogged down on Forest City's 18-yard line, Jack Dieterich drop-kicked a field goal for four points. The first touchdown came later in the first quarter, after a 45-yard pass, J. Dieterich to Tillman placed the ball on the Forest City 5-yard line.

Tillman drove for two yards, and J. Dieterich scored on the next play on a criss cross. The drop kick was good for two additional points. The second touchdown of the first half was a result of a fifty yard run, by Tillman, Cub half back, on an intercepted pass. The attempt to convert went wide.

The other Cub touchdown in the first half was a result of two runs by Herb Dieterich, the first for 45 yards and the second for 15 yards and the score. A pass for extra point was no good.

Forest City scored a touchdown on a fifty-yard run by Stone and a safety when the Cub kicker recovered a bad pass from center behind the goal line. The half ended 24 - 8 in the Cubs' favor.

In the second half, the Cubs scored two more touchdowns, both by Jack Dieterich, who also drop-kicked both tries after touchdown.

In the final minutes of the game, Coaches Flammang and Padilla sent in the Cub substitutes and, Emery of Forest City scored on the last play of the game, running 45 yards. A pass was completed for the extra point. The line-ups: Cubs, LE, Whithorn; C, Coutts; RE, Weldon; Q, H. Dieterich; HB, Tillman, game Capt.; FB, J. Dieterich. Subs: Downs, Hall, Palmer, Hendrick, Townsend, Cox, Carmichael, Steele, Donahue, Van Camp, Dawson, Jackson.

LE, Watson; C, Brock; RE, Hill; Q, Shelton; HB, Emery; FB, Stone. Subs, Anno, Springer, Reece.

Officials, Sawyers, Westboro; umpire, Bennett, Forest City.

Teaching English composition with the aid of microfilm has proved successful at Brown university and Pembroke college.

University of Minnesota has given to the war effort seven out of ten full-time faculty members in the physics department.

The "library chimes," five bells that struck every quarter hour for more than 50 years on the University of Michigan campus, are to be melted down for scrap.

Dr. William H. Abbott, for 15 years professor of physics at Texas Technological Institute, has become associate professor of physics at Carleton college.

Sgt. Donald Weeda of Camp Claiborne, La., came yesterday to spend a ten-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Nelle Weeda.

President Uel W. Lamkin of the college will go to Trenton Thursday night to attend an inter-city meeting of the Rotary.

A new type of opaque glass that floats like cork and can be used as the buoyant element in the construction of life boats, life rafts, life preservers, and pontoon bridge supports has been developed by one company.

Random Shots

Cape Girardeau's coach, Abe Stuber, told Coach Milner that if he had a guard as capable as Ralph "Savage" Strange, and a tackle as good as Ellison or Thompson, he would win the M. I. A. A. Conference title. If the Bearcats play against Warrensburg as they did against Cape, they are a safe bet for the championship again this year.

After the game Friday, co-captain Padilla said "Cape was the toughest team we've faced this year." Incidentally, Padilla showed his old time running form and tore off some nice yardage through a very tough line.

Johnny Griffith is one of the classiest, all-round freshman backs to appear against Maryville this season. He is 150 pounds of fast moving muscle and a hard man to stop.

Paul Gates, one of the defensive stars for the Bearcats, explained his brilliant play with the words, "I was just getting through there in the right place at the right time, I guess." Gates is usually red hot during scrimmages, but seems to fade in the game. Friday's game proved that Paul has thrown that jinx.

Sixty minutes is a lot of time against a team like Cape, but the Bearcats had four linemen go the full route. They were Strange, Flammang, Thompson, and Stan Totoraitis.

The Indians were weak in the kicking department, but had very effective down field blocking. Maryville's punters, Padilla and Bennett, were in good form and managed to keep Griffith from doing too much with his punts.

Two touchdowns in two minutes is fast scoring, and Maryville can't give too much credit to Bill Bennett and that Bearcat blocking for chalking up one of them in the first minute.

Next week the Warrensburg Mules will challenge Maryville here, on Friday afternoon. The Bearcats stopped them 21-0 last year. It will be the last game of the season for Milner's team, and, after more than two months under excellent coaching

about the fried chicken dinner which Mrs. John Brennan, the mother of Frank Morgan, served to them.

Those who went Thursday were Eugene Piel, Doyle Young, Donald Jensen, Kenneth Shell, Leo Tobin, James Steins, Lester Workman, and Charles Carmichael.

The boys who worked Friday were Donald Dreher, Buster Vaughn, John Fabin, Arthur Howard, Maurice Thompson, Oren Riley, Eugene Piel and Lester Workman.

Vocational Agriculture Boys Help Shuck Corn

Fifteen boys of Vocational Agriculture classes of Horace Mann High school helped a classmate, Frank Morgan, shuck corn Thursday and Friday.

On Thursday eight of the boys, accompanied by their teacher, Mr. R. T. Hubble, harvested 230 bushels from eight acres.

The boys came home bragging

ing scrimmages, but seems to fade in the game. Friday's game proved that Paul has thrown that jinx.

Sixty minutes is a lot of time against a team like Cape, but the Bearcats had four linemen go the full route. They were Strange, Flammang, Thompson, and Stan Totoraitis.

The Indians were weak in the kicking department, but had very effective down field blocking. Maryville's punters, Padilla and Bennett, were in good form and managed to keep Griffith from doing too much with his punts.

Two touchdowns in two minutes is fast scoring, and Maryville can't give too much credit to Bill Bennett and that Bearcat blocking for chalking up one of them in the first minute.

Next week the Warrensburg Mules will challenge Maryville here, on Friday afternoon. The Bearcats stopped them 21-0 last year. It will be the last game of the season for Milner's team, and, after more than two months under excellent coaching

about the fried chicken dinner which Mrs. John Brennan, the mother of Frank Morgan, served to them.

Those who went Thursday were Eugene Piel, Doyle Young, Donald Jensen, Kenneth Shell, Leo Tobin, James Steins, Lester Workman, and Charles Carmichael.

The boys who worked Friday were Donald Dreher, Buster Vaughn, John Fabin, Arthur Howard, Maurice Thompson, Oren Riley, Eugene Piel and Lester Workman.

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

Date	Day	Hour	Examination
November 19	Thursday	4:00	Freshman Orientation
November 23	Monday	10:00 to 12:00	1 o'clock classes
		1:00 to 3:00	9 o'clock classes
		3:00 to 5:00	3 o'clock classes
November 24	Tuesday	8:00 to 10:00	8 o'clock classes
		10:00 to 12:00	11 o'clock classes
		1:00 to 3:00	2 o'clock classes
		3:00 to 5:00	4 o'clock classes
November 25	Wednesday	8:00 to 9:00	Physical Education
		9:00 to 11:00	"check-out"
		11:00	Thanksgiving Assembly

Since the Fall Quarter is to end at noon on Wednesday, November 25 instead of at 4 p. m. as stated in the calendar, no student will be excused from the Thanksgiving Assembly at 11:00.

SCHOOL COMMUNIQUE

More than at any previous time, American civilians are being asked to make personal sacrifices for the national good. We have sugar, tire and gasoline rationing; we have restrictions regarding the purchase of many convenient articles which we are in the habit of using; and also restricted travel. In numerous ways our normal mode of life has been disturbed. Our Government, with an honesty which is characteristic of it, has told us that as the war continues it will be necessary to impose further restrictions and that there will be further shortages. The American people have swiftly adapted themselves to this situation, and have done so with complete willingness and cheerfulness.

The condition of the country generally is reflected in the educational units. Many schools have been unable to secure as many teachers as they need, with the result that the teachers they do have are over-worked and too heavily burdened with responsibility. The patriotic student will do all within his power to cooperate with his teachers and to help lighten their load in every way.

As a result of the teacher shortage many classrooms are crowded, conditions are not as comfortable as they were in the past, and the teachers cannot give students as much individual attention as formerly. In view of this condition students should try to cheerfully make necessary adjustments to the situations in which they find themselves, to maintain discipline, to do more of their own work and to call upon their teacher for as little help as possible.

During this school year, more than ever before in the history of our country, schools are being called upon to take part in war activity, such as the Scrap Drive and the campaign for the sale of War Savings Stamps and Bonds. The splendid response of students to the appeal for Scrap shows a realization on their part of the pressing need for war materials. The large, steady purchases by them of War Savings Stamps and Bonds last year as well as this year indicate an appreciation of the fact that every person in the United States has a responsibility in helping to finance the war effort.

Students realize that the primary object at present is to win this war. They also realize that when this war is won there will be a greater need than ever before for trained and educated men and women to help rebuild soundly and permanently the fabric of both national and world social, political and economic life. Patriotic students will study hard in view of these needs in the vital years to come when they are called upon to do their part in the period of world reconstruction. They will learn economics, political science, sociology, and all other subjects relating to the problems which arise in human societies. They will do this because they realize the future responsibility which will be laid upon them, and because they are resolved to be prepared to meet this responsibility adequately.

A patriot can serve his country in many diverse ways. Students in Missouri can serve by collecting Scrap, by buying War Savings Stamps and Bonds, and by preparing for the heavy duties of citizenship in the years to come.

—Dan M. Neo, State Administrator War Savings Staff

Coordinator Takes War-Time School Job at Washington

A leave of absence granted to M. C. Cunningham of the College was announced yesterday by President Uel W. Lamkin. Mr. Cunningham has been called to Washington, D. C., as a senior specialist in the U. S. office of education, and will be in charge of school transportation in war time. He will be in the capital by next Monday.

"Because it was requested by the government agencies and not initiated by Mr. Cunningham himself, the College has released him," President Lamkin stated.

Mr. Cunningham has been director of the Horace Mann laboratory school since he came to Maryville in the fall of 1941. When Norvel Saylor left the College in September, Mr. Cunningham took over as coordinator of the C. P. T.

In the wire to President Lamkin, the office of education asked for the release of Mr. Cunningham on the basis of a "loan," and contracted for the coordinator's service until June 30 of next year at least.

Before coming to Maryville, Mr. Cunningham worked in the state department of education for two years, working on projects of this kind with the U. S. department of education.

His new job means the conservation of busses and equipment, and elimination or duplication. "In general," said Mr. Cunningham, "we want to do everything possible to help with the war effort, and at the same time see that education is taken to every child in the nation."

In effect, he will be a liaison officer between the department of education, the office of defense transportation, the office of price administration, and other war effort groups.

Mr. Cunningham said he would be in Washington for the first three months, and after that was not sure where he might be. Mrs. Cunningham and son, Chris, will remain in Maryville.

W. W. Cook of the College commercial department, will become the new C. P. T. coordinator, and to assume the new job will be relieved of part of his commerce duties.

One Housemother, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Has Kept College People 33 Years

(Continued from Page One) lunch, and back to school again for their afternoon classes." She recalled one lady, particularly. She was the librarian and was a lady 65 years of age. She always walked the necessary five miles a day except in stormy weather. Then Mrs. Miller sent her lunch to her.

When the school was first established there was no dean of women. There were no restrictions at all. Boys and girls both were allowed to stay in the same home. If any restrictions were made concerning hours, the individual house mother had to make her own. Mrs. Miller's regulation was that "everything should be closed and quiet by midnight." She was even more lenient than some of the more recent law makers. She said she had had only two or three "bad girls,"—on the whole, "They have been just grand."

Millers Help Students

One advantage which the absence of restrictions afforded was that the house mother could charge any amount for board and room which she desired. If she wanted to keep some one and let him pay her back after he had worked and earned the money, she did so. "There are some girls today who are being cheated of an education just because they are financially unable to pay their expenses previous to receiving their education," she remarked. Mrs. Miller told of the number of girls whom they had helped to get jobs so that they could receive an education. She told of the ones who had been honest and repaid the generosity extended them by the family.

Although Mrs. Miller has not kept a definite record of her girls, she has a vast correspondence with many of them. She says that she always receives letters from certain ones each Christmas. One girl always includes a picture of the family or of the newest baby. A year ago this former student and her family were driving through from California to Chicago and stopped to see the Millers and to have dinner with them. Another girl married a medical missionary and went to the Philippines to live. When the war broke out, Mrs. Miller wrote to her to see if she was safe. The girl answered and now corresponds with Mrs. Miller regularly since she has returned to the states. Another of her girls has been in Honolulu for 28 years teaching in various schools. For awhile she taught in a university and now is a highly paid instructor in a school whose students are all children of the United States of officers. "Oh, I am always getting announcements of various kinds and Christmas greetings," she said.

Miss Marian B. Lippitt, director of personnel for women, speaks very highly of Mrs. Miller. "Those who know her," says Miss Lippitt, "will not be surprised that Mrs. Miller hears from the girls, who always call her 'Mother Miller'; for her personal interest in and encouragement to them, both when they were in college and after leaving it are a real inspiration."

Miss Lippitt goes on to say, "In

Between Halves

"Ladies and Gentlemen! The next class is the double-span between class. This contest will be judged one-third on the skill of the driver, one-third on the formation, and one-third on technique.

"Coming into the ring on the north side of the arena are the four entrants of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College Barkatze under the direction of Miss Wincle Ann Carruth, that noted Southern horsewoman.

"The first team to enter the ring is that driven by Mack Miller. This team is composed of a hitch of four-year olds, Wise Fox, Barbed Whair, Prexy Kowitz, and Chatty Chapman.

"The second hitch is driven by J. D. Rush and is composed of a group of youngsters two-year olds, Slicky Slickerod, Rose Bauer, Kong Hartness, and Dewitt.

"The third entrant is driven by Ronald Ensign and is composed of a very unruly foursome of ten-year old nags, Jelly Pemberton, Gay Lady, Babs Leet, and Sir Walter Scott. (One thorn among three ladies).

"The fourth and last entry is that driven by Richard Klass and consisting of four seven-year olds, Gorsuch, Merry Nunnely, Gilpin Parks, and Coxcomb.

"The four contestants are being put through their galls by Ringmistress Steeby. Now they are going over (or under) their hurdles. Now she is putting them through their formations. Line formations, a C for Cape Girardeau, and various types of horse whels. Such a show of horsemanship. The 'Old Gray Mare' is down, she's up, she down—still down. Guess the Old Gray Mare just ain't what she used to be."

"And ladies and gentlemen, there goes the whistle for the beginning of the second-half."

WHY FOOTBALL?

"This fall, for the fifty-third consecutive year, Ohio State, in common with other colleges and schools, will play football. Why Football This Year? These games will not be played for the purpose of building morale. We don't believe public morale will be affected favorably or otherwise by games won and lost in football. We believe that Bataan, Corregidor, the Coral Sea and Midway Island will take care of that. Those are far more important than any football battle.

"We do have this feeling, however, that unless the American people take this war in stride with a heads-up attitude, they can be handicapped by the opposite view, one of gloomily burrowing in the ground, going nowhere, doing nothing. In short, we believe that while football will not build morale it can do much to preserve a sense of balance that is the mark of a free people in the time of stress. We believe that you should preserve tires, save on gasoline, work harder than you ever have before, buy more Victory bonds and stamps and do everything the government demands. However, we also believe that this fall you will be better off to relax and enjoy a football game on Saturday afternoons—that you will be better fitted for your work the following week.

"The squad this year may be numerically smaller but it is composed of fine American boys. It will be a consecrated team, a tight, hard fighting group, worthy to uphold the traditions of its predecessors now in the country's service. Before long, they too will be leaving to fight the enemy. You are invited to see them before they go."

—(Ohio State University Monthly)

the final analysis, Mrs. Miller is typical of many of the College housemothers who have made College students feel that they have found a real home."

LAST CALL THIS YEAR for Rytex Stationery

(NO ORDERS ACCEPTED AFTER NOVEMBER 14)

Forum Print Shop

Medalsome



Much-decorated Claire Luce won her many medals when she captured the hearts of British fighting men. Not the congresswoman-elect, actress Luce has been entertaining English soldiers for three years.

OPT Men Make High Grades in Examinations

(Continued from Page One) College and five to the University of Kansas City.

Graduates of the elementary courses are as follows:

Navy: Charles Walter Gorder, Elmer Orville Deckman, Mabrey Douglas Donovan, Edward Morris Drohan, George Warren Ferguson, Kinsey Kent Fewell, Harold Raymond Gentry, Jack Thomas Gentry, Joseph Glavinich, Franklin Boyd Hare, Paul Maxon Hill, Henry Clyde Hines, Robert Kling, Jr., Melvin Henry Kressig, and Jack Aubertin Larsen.

Army: Glen Maynard Alexander, Alvert Frank France, Harry L. Harlow, William Penn Hobson, Joseph Clark Kester, Warren Ralph Morrow, Joseph Jackson New, Ben William Northcott, James Darrell Quinn, Russell Kay Sparks, and Harry Burr Turpin.

Army Gilders: Halbert Gex Caterson, Warren Harold Feldman, Donald Max Hale, and Merrill Wallis Jackson.

Graduates of the secondary course are as follows:

Navy: Charles Lewis Brooks, Joseph Earl Conrad, John Talcott Dixon, William Darrell Ellis, Robert Manley Fraser, Milton Carlton Hall, Ralph Raymond Hutchinson, Harry Lowell Phillips, and Clark Duane Roush.

Army: Frederick Thomas Alderich, Richard Thomas McDougal, Gilbert Henry Moyer, Richard Strawn Patterson, and Thomas Andrew Stuerke.

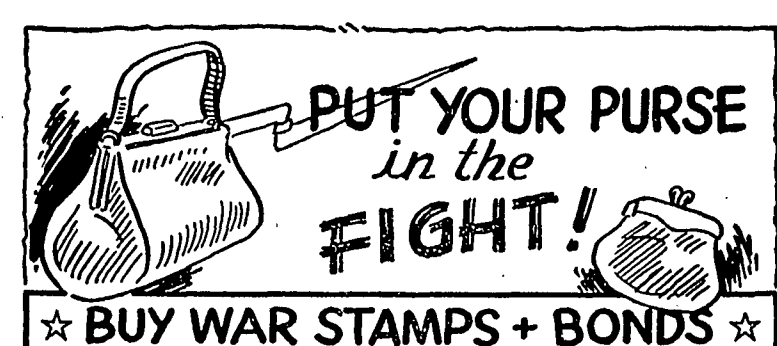
Williams Ketchum Is Promoted In a letter received by the College from William Ketchum, he reports he has received a promotion. Mr. Ketchum has been employed since graduation at the Weldon Springs Munitions Plant located at Weldon Springs, Missouri. He began work as a classified inspector. In this position he worked throughout the plant. In his new work he is located in an office.

Mr. Ketchum was a chemistry major in college. He was graduated last May.

The process of rope making was known to nearly all primitive peoples.

Ancient people imprisoned fireflies in coconut shells to furnish light.

The most sparsely populated country in the world is Australia, with two persons per square mile.



"The Coke's in"



"That's the happy greeting heard today when a new supply of Coke arrives at a cooler. Folks wait for it... wait because the only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola itself. Customers smile and start moving up to pause and be refreshed.

"There's a cheerful spirit about this way of accepting wartime restrictions. Morale is high."

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY Hund & Eger Bottling Company, St. Joseph, Mo.